HEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : AUGUST 24, 1880

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT.

W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VIOR-PRESIDENT.

JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY.

SORER SECOND THOUGHT. The missionary sanitary work which the Ap-PEAL has been prosecuting for lo, these many years, is at last returning harvest a thousand fold. The sanitary regeneration of our own city, with its unique and perfect sewerage and sub-soil drainage systems as prominent features, was, probably, to be expected. an assured fact. But after the vote was But it was hardly anticipated that we should so soon and so profitably offer a lesson in sanitary science to our sister city near the drew Johnson 37,903. Strong as was Gulf. New Orleans has, for nearly a century, Johnson before the people, he was overbeen struggling with the environment which makes her at once the most delightful and the race—when he bolted the nomination of the most dangerous of southern abiding his party. If such a man as Andrew Johnson places. Of late years her auxiliary sanitary was defeated before the people as a bolting association has set itself manfully to work to remedy the evils within her gates; and it it shows great vanity on the part of F. S. would now seem only necessary that intelligent action be had with reference to the ex- the organization of the party which Andrew clusion of foes from without to make her the Queen City of the great Mississippi valley. We have already indicated how this may be elect Hawkins, the Republican candidate for done; namely, by the exclusion from the river of every vessel from an infected trade or commerce, no abandonment of any possible increase of foreign intercourse The Ship Island quarantine station has been demonstrated to be speedier and more economical than the Mississippi river station for such vessels-costing less for towage, etc., and returning the vessel to commerce more promptly. This is the commercial aspect of the question. From the public health standpoint we have shown that it is the only plan by which the Mary Pratts and the Valparaisos and Emily B. Souders and Excelsiors can be kept out; and that if the port of New York—more than ten degree; further to the north—people. Many Republicans were against the finds it necessary to exclude such vessels from her rivers and docks and piers, it is the veriest midsummer madness for New Orleans to State, and because they hoped by continuing invite pestilence to herself and to criminally expose the rest of the valley to its ravages, by allowing them to enter the river at all. That these views are sound has been admitted by all dispassionate inquirers. Being sound they are winning their way both surely and speedily, as will be seen from the following editorial, which we reprint from the New Orleans Democrat of the twenty-first:

The visit of Dr Cabell, president of the National board of health, to New Orleans has had a most salutary effect in imparting to the discussion of this great question more moderation than has heretofore characterized it. reterized it.

ome of our exchanges, notably the Memphis
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i members of the Louisians board of health,
ch provoked resentment on the part of a comnity in which the attainments and character of
members of the board are universally recog-

I the discussion in a temperate and fair apirit, ch, with the intelligent and judicious explana-s of Dr. Cabell, has done much to open the way a calm and dispassionate consideration of a stice which touches the trade or health of the bliants of twenty-two States.

ew Orleans solicits the trade of these States, and as to be made the great commercial emporture. question which touches the trade or health of the inhabitants of twenty-two States.

New Orleans solicits the trade of these States, and seeks to be made the great commercial emporium of the southwest and west. The prize fer which she contends may be best estimated by considering the fact that the States concerned produce three-fifths of the crops of the United States now, and are expalse of incalculable development in the future.

While we resent impertinent reflections upon faithful public servants, and assert cur ability and willingness to protect ourselves and the people of the Mississippi valley, we do not deny the right of our sister States to investigate a subject which so nearly concerns their inferests, and the solution of which must in a measure determine their action upon our claims for commercial supremacy. On the contrary, our people are not only ready to discuss the question from a standpoint of common interests, but will be found willing to adopt any fair regulations that may be suggested for the action of the Louisiana board, and, it it amound be found that adequate protection cannot be secured through lack of jurisdiction on the part of local boards, our people will be found willing to consider the propriety of transferring to the Federal authorities, through congressional action, the powers and duties requisite for the enforcement of a safe quarantine.

The past arbitrary exercise of Federal authority in the south has been calculated to arouse a suspicion that power to quarantine, which is equivalent to power to destroy the trade of southern ports, might in the future fall into the hands of men less fair and just than Dr. Cabell and his conferres, in which case northern Atlantic ports might dictate a policy himileal to New Orleans and to the valley of the Mississippi. In this connection it is not inappropriate to consider the fact that New Orleans, and the bonds of union now rapidly unditing the south and west will offer a weapon of defense sufficient for the protection of the States denanding

BRAG AND BLUSTER.

dora's box, hope only remained, and it seems everything has deserted the bolters save that of brag and bluster. This is a stale device. It is always resorted to by bolters, inde-pendents and third-party organizations. If greater than the Republican vote. Hancock's they are to be believed, they are always popularity now is greater than Tilden's in about to sweep the country; but the result of the elections shows that the people are not than Hayes's in 1876. frightened by brag and bluster. There are thousands of Democrats in Tennessee who, like the APPEAL, condemn the extreme views and the failure to manifest the proper spirit tion at Nashville which nominated Judge Wright for governor. But these Democrats, again like the APPEAL, believe that these mistakes can be corrected in the Democratic party and by the Democracy of the State, and they will cling to the party organization. The nomination of Horace Greeley for the Presidency in 1872 demoralized the Democrats. For six months the APPRAL earnestly protested against the commital of a blunder which it often predicted would result in ignominious defeat, and possibly the annihilation of the Democratic party. But the fatal mistake was committed, and the APPEAL all others to whom the people look to protect did not bolt the Democratic organization. It | the ballot-box. believed that the safest way to correct the mistakes of a party was within the party, And when the Democratic party became true to itself, its principles and its leaders, it got possession of both branches of congress and four years ago elected Tilden to the Presidency. Like individuals, parties sometimes err, but bolting is no way to correct these errors. The remedy is in allegiance to party. and a reliance on a return of correct pub-The Democratic party has redeemed the outhern States from the rule of Radicalsm. It has made liberal and satisfactory compromises with the creditors of the southern States, and placed them on the road to prosperity, as is fully demonstrated by the "ing. I am perplexed and almost disensus returns. Tennessee is as able as her sisters, and she should be equally as honest. According to the rate of State taxation, as re-Mississippi, sixty-five cents; Arkansas, one and English in that city and so dollar; Virginia, fifty cents; Missouri, forty sional gains in the State. In 1872 the total cents; Florida, ninety cents; South Carolina, vote of Boston was 32,707, of which 19,775 seventy cents; Georgia, fifty cents; Louis- were Republican and 12,932 Democratic. In iana, one dollar and forty-five cents. 1876 the total vote was 44,112, of which Til-If we go to the northern States, we there den received 23,324 and Hayes 20,433. The find the taxation. State, county and municitotal increase in four years was 11,415, and pal, three times as great per capita, and in the Democratic increase 10,752, against a some instances four times as it ever has been Republican gain of 663. In the whole State in Tennessee. If our southern sisters can pay from forty cents to one dollar and forty-five cents to provide for the credit in the States, ought not Tennessee to be able to pay thirty-five cents for the same purpose? The people are of this

opinion, and they will so vote on the second of November. The brag and bluster of the apporters of Wilson frighten no one. This same game has been played before in Tennessee. Dorsey B. Thomas was the repudiating candidate for governor in 1877. He was made candidate of the bolting Democrats and the Republicans. We were told that he was going to sweep the State, just as we are now told that Wilson will be elected governor by an overwhelming majority. Thomas carried Shelby sounty, but he was defeated in the State by Governor James D. Porter by a majority of fifty thousand. Brag and bluster did not elect the bolting, no-tax Democrat in 1876 and it will not elect the bolting, notax Democrat in 1880. When Andrew Johnson bolted in 1872, his supporters undertook to elect him by brag and bluster. In flaming capitals they announced his election as

here is another fact which shows Wilson's

election an impossibility. There were ten

thousand Democrats in Tennessee who cast

their votes against the fifty-and-four proposi-

colders had accepted the proposed compro-

mise. Then again there are ten thousand

Democrats who voted against the compro

mise a year ago who will vote for Wright

be respected and prosperous.

Among the States that intelligent and ob-

and it is confidently predicted that the

JAMES BRENNAN, of Madison, Indiana,

of that county to recover eighty dollars, the

them with one hundred and ten Republican

sums at different times afterward." It is in

up so steady a howl about frauds at southern

ballot-boxes to explain this lapse from virtue

by a Republican sheriff, the very man above

MR. STILSON HUTCHINS, of the Washing-

perate fabrication? Is my whole record

since the close of the war and all my efforts

" for a better understanding between the

' geries of an obscure newspaper writer? I

' neither used the words attributed to me

" nor anything approaching them in mean-

MAYOR PRINCE, of Boston, confidently

" couraged."

order for the New York Tribune, which keeps

to elect him by brag and bluster. In flaming capitals they announced his election as an assured fact. But after the vote was counted it stood as follows: Maynard 80,250, Cheatham 66,106, Andrew Johnson 87,903. Strong as was Johnson before the people, he was overwhealth when the belted the nomination of this party. If such a man as Andrew Johnson was defeated before the people as a bolting candidate by a majority of thirty thousand, it shows great vanity on the part of F. S. Wilson to raise his puny arm against the organization of the party which Andrew Johnson failed to carry as a bolter. The candidacy of Calonel Wilson may possibly elect Hawkins, the Republican candidate for governor, as Johnson's disaffection elected Maynard in 1872, but there is not a remote possibility of the election of Wilson. He will be lost sight of in this contest, just as the Nationals were in the recent contest in this county. Low-tax Democrats will discover in that a vote cast for him is a vote for the reception and entertainment of the supreme lodge of the world Knghts of Pythias on Tuesday next are nearly completed, and everything will be ready at the proper time. Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodruff arrived last night and established headquarters at the Lindell hotel. A large number of individual Knights have arrived and the lodges will be received at the union depot by committees and divisions assugned for that duty and escorted to their quarters. Tuesday morning the supreme lodge will be ready at the proper time. Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodruff arrived last night have arrived and the lodges will be ready at the proper time. Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodruff arrived last night have arrived and the lodges will be ready at the proper time. Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodruff arrived last night have arrived and the lodges will be ready at the proper time. Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodruff arrived last night and established headquarters at the lindell hotel. A large number of individual Knight have arrived and the lodges will be great that a vote cast for him is a vote for Hawkins, the Repulscan high-tax candidate for governor, and wishing to avoid the divisions which resulted in the election of Maynard in 1872, and prefering Wright, a compromise Democrat on the State-debt on Tuesday and Wednesday, and asking the merchants generally to suspend business. The remainder of the programme will consist of prize drills by uniformed divisions, corps, bands, etc., and entertainments of different kinds. The railroads have reduced rates to one fare for the round trip, and large crowds of people are expected to be present. compromise Democrat on the State-debt question, to Hawkins, an extreme high-tax Republican, they will vote for the Democratic

HOME HAPPENINGS. NEW YORK, August 22.—Mr. P. Lorillard's horses arrived here to-day on the steamship Helvetia, from Liverpool. They are five in number, and include Parole, Falsetto and Wallenstein. nominee. It is confidently asserted that

SUNDAY'S SUMMARY

Of Telegraphic News from All Points of

the Compass at Home and Abroad-

St. Louis Preparing to Receive

Delegates to the Supreme

Lodge of the World of

Knights of Pythias-A Sortie Reported -The International League of Peace

and Liberty-The United States of

Europe-Home Happenings

and Foreign Gleanings.

HOW NOW, MR. BEECHER? Thomas Holmes and Patrick Dinan, pugilists of South Brooklyn, were arrested this morning while engaged in a prize fight, at Woodside, Long Island. Twenty-eight rounds had been tought in an hour and both men were terribly punished; their eyes were nearly closed and their faces swollen almost compromise of fifty-and-four because they thought it unjust to the creditors of the the State-debt question in the politics of Tennessee it would finally produce the very division that has occurred. Take this thirty thousand Republican votes from the repudia tors and Wright's election is assured. But

At four o'clock this morning five thieves boarded the Third avenue railroad car on Bowery, near Spring street, and first robbed Parker, the driver. When the conductor came to the forward platform to collect their fare they rushed into the car and, drawing their pistols, robbed several passengers of their watches and money. One of the passengers was lifted bodily out of the car and knocked down and kicked in the street. DESPERATE STREET CAR ROBBERS tion because they thought it unjust to the creditors, and because but few of the bond-

CHARGED WITH MURDER. The police of Brooklyn last night arrested James W. Hickey, Edward Hegeman and William Green, peddlers, on the charge of having murdered Lewis Schmidt on the night of the thirtieth of June, and of having managed and set for the house of Junes. the Democratic nominee, because they do not wish to contribute to the election of Hawkins and to the defeat of the Democratic robbed and set fire to the house of James Martin at Amityville, Long Island. Schmidt was employed by Martin. His body was found in a well. It is said Hegeman was concerned in the burning of David H. Skidmore's house at Deer Park, Long Island, in party, the only organization which has the will and the power to cure the ills that beset the country. There can be no question as to the election of John V. Wright. The contest is just as much between him and Hawkins as the late contest in this county was between

the Democrats and Republicans, notwithstanding the brag and boasting of the Na-ERIE, PENN., August 22.—Referring to the sensational reports of cholefa telegraphed from here, the health officers state that there tional-Greenback-Labor party. The future progress and advancement of Tennessee are has not been a case in Erie in twenty-five years and none ever originated here. Every physician in the city but one declares the case reported last week was cholera morbus. There is no healthier city in the country involved in this contest, and we have an abiding faith in the honesty and wisdom of the people. The southern people see

than is paid by Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, THE MAY'S LANDING DISASTER. PHILADELPHIA, August 22.—Owen Welch, aged fifteen years, died at the Episcopal hospital this morning from injuries received by the railroad collision at May's Lauding, New Jersey. Thomas M'Grath, another victim, deed this morning at the Pennsylvania hospital, making thus far twenty five deaths. Not one of those taken to the hospitals have recovered sufficiently to warrant their removal and it is feared several others will die. or any other of the States of the south, and States, will pay the interest on our State debt adjusted at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar, and if the people are true to themselves, and show a willingness to make such a compromise with the State creditors as will leave

no stain upon our financial reputation, then MORE BOGUS DIPLOMAS. COLUMBUS, ORIO, August 22.—Dr. J. S. Baldwin, a member of the Columbus medical college faculty, has discovered bogus diplomas of the institution. Steps will be taken by the faculty to guard against any frauds of this kind. will our peeple be free from the damaging stigma of repudiation, there will be an influx of capital and population, and the State will

BAD PLACE TO DIE. CHAMPAIGN, ILL., August 22.—About eleven o'clock last night George Glass, a keeper of a low brothel in Urbana, shot and killed Frank Stillwell, a laborer who was trying to gain forcible admission to Glass's house. Glass fired at his victim with both barrels of a shotgun, while Stillwell stood within a few feet of the muzzle of the gun, both charges entering his left side under the arm. Stillwell's body was found this morning forty-five pages from where the shot was servant Democrats count on as possibly to be carried, Wisconsin stands among the first.
The party has recently accomplished a thorough organization in all parts of the State, full Democratic vote will be called out, to the discomfiture of the Republicans. In 1876 there were in round numbers 254,-000 votes cast—130,000 for Hayes and 124,000 for Tilden—showing a plurality of 6000,
the rest Henry Hayes and the rest a

though Hayes's majority over all was only 2957. The congressional majority in 1876 was only 1645. In 1877 the Republicans CINCINNATI, August 22 .- A Gasette spec-CINCINNATI, August 22.—A Gasette special from Marietta, Ohio, says the people of the town of Lowell, ten miles distant on Muskingum river, were horrified to find yesterday morning that the twin children of John Farley had been drowned in a tub of water during the night. The father and mother were arrested. The children were only a month old. The parents were very poor and Farley was given to drink. They both deny the crime, but Farley says he believes his wife drowned the babes. They have three other children. elected their governor by about 8000, but the combined vote of the Democrats and Greenhas brought suit against the Radical sheriff PAPER MILL BURNED.

of that county to recover eighty dollars, the balance due him on two hundred dollars of F. W. Bird (Hollingsworth), at East Walpromised in payment for certain frauds committed by him during the election of 1878. Brennan swears that "he fulfilled his part of the agreement; that he took out one is insured for about two-thirds of that hundred Democratic tickets and replaced PENNSYLVANIA INCENDIARISM EDINBURG, CLARION Co., Pa., August 22. tickets; and that he was paid for this service at first two hundred dollars, and smaller The hellish incendiary torch was again ap

The hellish incendiary torch was again applied to Edinburg this morning. The rear of Wheelock & Mears's livery stable was saturated with kerosene and set on fire about four o'clock this morning, and in two hours sixteen business houses were destroyed, among them six newly erected since the hundred-thousand-dollar fire of May last. Loss, fif-HIS IDENTITY ESTABLISHED.

PITTSBURG, August 22.—The body of the man murdered for stealing a bunch of grapes MR. STILEON HUTCHINS, of the Washington Post, writing on the reports of Wade
Hampton's recent speech, says: "I had last
"night a private letter from Senator Wade
"Hampton of an almost despairing tone.
"What good,' he asks, "to deny this story
"to instantly be confronted with a more destwo of Pennsylvania's wealthiest men. He was highly educated but subject to some severe nervous affection, which slightly clouded his intellect, but from which, it was thought, he had recovered. He was last heard from several weeks ago, at which time he was at Hot Springs, Arkansas. It is believed he became demented, and either " to instantly be confronted with a more desthe Union-to be frittered away by the fortramped from St. Louis or got off a train. DROPPED DEAD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 22—Hon. Lin Bartholomew, of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, dropped dead of heart disease this afternoon. SHOT THROUGH THE STOMACH. According to the rate of State taxation, as reposted in 1877: Alabama paid seventy cents; predicts a ten-thousand majority for Hancock man named Patrick King was shot through

CAUGHT FROM THE CABLE.

Southampton line, which foundered April 25th, near the equator, was picked by the Portuguese brig Tarujo, and the men and mails landed at Loanda, Africa, July 11th.

LAND MEETINGS IN IRELAND. Land meetings were held Sunday in various parts of Ireland, but nothing noteworthy occurred. The proceedings were orderly, and the usual violent speeches were made. THE TRUE REMEDY.

There has been much less excitement in Ireland in the past few days, owing to extremely good accounts from the harvest. In two-thirds of the area, from north to south, in the central districts the harvest is in full operation, and the demand for labor is excessively brisk.

MARITIME DISASTER. An Alexandria correspondent says that the second mate and ten natives were lost from the steamer Jeddah. The captain's certificate has been suspended for three years. HEAVY STORMS IN FRANCE

A Paris dispatch reports heavy storms in the French provinces. Six Lyons ac drowned by the upsetting of their boat in Lake Bourge. The storm in Angouleme killed many cattle and greatly damaged the

The Daily News has the following from "The impression is growing stronger here that the difficulties between Turkey and her neighbors will be settled without bloodshed, the opposition made by the Turks being solely dictated by the hore that the dalay might bring about the hope that the delay might bring about discord between the powers." THE MURDERED MISSIONARY.

A Reuter's Pera dispatch says: "Mr. Heap the American consul-general, has delivered a note to the Porte demanding that the mur-derers of Rev. Mr. Parsons be brought to Pera immediately to be tried." BIFLES WANTED.

The Servish government is seeking one bundred thousand rifles of the newest pat-tern in America, deliverable before the end

SIEGE OF CANDAHAR. A dispatch from Quettah says the natives report that Ayoob Knan is not only raising works against Candabar, but is intrenching his own position and intends to give tattle reinforcing column arrives. A SORTIE REPORTED.

It is reported from Quettah that the Candahar garrison has made a sortie, inflicting heavy losses on the Heratees. The number of British casualties is unknown. It is believed that the tribes north of the Khejak pass have collected to attack the communications with

THE BALKAN STATES. A Scutari dispatch says that Risa Pasha entered that town with two thousand men. He was received by a committee of the league. He has replaced Osman Pasha as commander of the troops. The latter, who has been acting as governor since the depart-ure of Izzet Pashs, will continue to be gov-ernor. All the Albanian chiefs who are mem-bers of the league have been invited to te present at the meeting Monday. Two thou-sand Turkish soldiers remained at Dulcigno, where they formed a camp, in common with the Albanians, on the hights overlooking the

GENERAL STEWART'S MOVEMENTS. The Times has the following from Jellala bad: "One brigade of General Stewart's force left Gundamak on the twenty-first instant and another will leave on the twenty-One brigade will probably remain at the garrison at Khyber Pass for some time as it is in an excited state. General Stewart will leave Jellalabad on the twenty-third. He will remain for a few days at Gundamak to elect the location of the Kbyber brigade. Fort Jelialabad will be made over to the naive government in behalf of the ameer.

ILLNESS OF THE POPE. ROME, August 22.—The pope is weak and depressed. He had an attack of vertigo after riday's consistory.

ITALIAN CONSUL INSULTED. The Diretto asserts that the Italian consul at Tacna, Peru, was menaced and insulted by the Chilians, and that the Italian cabinet has addressed a complaint to the Chilian

BELGIUM AND THE VATICAN. Instructions have been sept from the Valican to the Belgian bishops to try to make known the contents of the recent papal allocution among the laity. The bishops and clergy are to make every effort to improve the standard of their schools and establish new ones to compete with the government schools, but they are not to depart from the strict limits of the law. It is stated that strict limits of the law. It is stated that Monsigneur Jacobini and Prince Reuss have arrived at an understanding for filling vacan-

RUSSIAN POLICE PRECAUTIONS.

It is officially announced that, in accordance with an imperial order dated April 5th, reports were demanded from all the governors in the empire in regard to persons under police supervision. With few exceptions the reports have all been received, and definite decisions regarding those interested may shortly be expected. Pending the announcement of the decision to be taken, one hund, ed and fifteen persons were either wholly exempted from police supervision or allowed to return from exile from May to August, inclusive. Of this number thirty obtained the right to resume their studies at universities or other educational establishments. Sixteen hundred and ninety-six perments. universities or other educational establish-ments. Sixteen hundred and ninety-six persons continue under police supervision.

"UNITED STATES OF EUROPE." GENEVA, August 22.—A journal published here entitled The United States of Europe, contains a letter from Herr Buehler, a member of the German parliament, to the president of the International league of peace and liberty, and the president's reply thereto. Herr Buehler expresses the idea that in order to dispet the distract of the German people, and to insure the preservation of peace and to insure the preservation of peace. France ought spontaneously to put forth manifesto pronouncing clearly in favor of

geese, ducks, and fowls from poultry yards and pond sides, causes the proprietors of those feathered bipeds to wish the visits of the Rommany might resemble those of angels in the respect of being 'few and far between.' The town of Szegedin, in lower Hungary, has for some time past been especially favored by a numerous tribe of wanderers, who, frequently expelled from wanderers, who, frequently expelled from its precincts, returned thither again and again, never failing to annex a considerable amount of personal property during their oppressively recurrent sejourns. Innumerable complaints reached the chief of the police rom the townsfolk, with whose portable chattels the Zizeuner persisted in making free, and that official was sorely perplexed how to deal with his unwelcome visitors, when one day a brilliant idea struck him. the stomach to-night as he was escorting two young women home. Several girls and a man named Wallace were arrested. Wallace confessed the deed. It is doubtful if King women and children, and, summoning the town barbers to his assistance, commanded them forthwith to abave the heads of his swartby captives, irrespective of age or sex. His orders were carried out to the letter, and London, August 22. — The troopship Jumna, which was yesterday visited by the queen and royal family, sailed to-day with eleven hundred and thirty men of the Rifle brigade, destined for Afguanistan.

His orders were carried out to the letter, and in a few minutes the whole tribe, with polls as smooth as billiard-balls, were conveyed under escort to the town gales in a state of indescribable discomfiture. It is expected the contract of the contract of the letter, and in a few minutes the whole tribe, with polls as smooth as billiard-balls, were conveyed under escort to the town gales in a state of indescribable discomfiture. It is expected indescribable discomfiture. It is expected that gypsies will henceforth give the town of Szegedin and its ingenious prætor an un-commonly wide berth."

> THE aged and infirm are strengthed and faculties brightened by Malt Bitters.

COFFEEVILLE, MISS.

R. V. Pearson, the Greenback Candidate for Sheriff of Yalobusha County, Miss., Attacks a Colored Republican who had Pledged Himself to Vote for

Jennings, the Democratic Candidate for Sheriff - Great Excitement-The Governor and Secretary of State Go to the Scene of Attack

COPPERVILLE, August 22.-A street fight COFFEEVILLE, August 22.—A street fight occurred here last evening by which four persons were wounded, and fear entertained for a time that the whole town would become involved. The difficulty originated between R. V. Pearson, the Greenback condidate for sheriff, and W. T. Spearman, colored, the Republican election commissioner for this county. A Democratic ratification meeting and pole raising was in progress, having been appointed several weeks previous. The day before the Greenback leaders sent out runners, and held a meeting at the same time the Democratic ratification meeting was being held. The speaking had closed and a being held. The speaking had closed and a being held. The speaking had closed and a Democratic procession was marching through the streets, when Pearson made the assault on Spearman. Several shots were exchanged, and Pearson was seriously and Spearman slightly wounded. R. B. Riddick and B. C. Kelly, who were marching at the head of the Democratic procession, were innocently drawn into the difficulty, and both received slight wounds. A high state of ex-

innocently drawn into the difficulty, and both received slight wounds. A high state of excitement prevailed for a time, but quiet was soon restored, Under the excitement existing, telegrams were sent to Governor Stone who, with Captain Myers, secretary of state, came up on the first train and found everything quiet. They will return to the capital on this evening's train, perfectly assured that there is no danger of further trouble. There is considerable political excitement in this county, in consequence of the special election for sheriff, to be held on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth instant. The Democrats of the county deplore the difficulty of yesterday, and are doing everything in their power to have a peaceable and fair election.

Spearman's letter hereto appended will explain the cause of the difficulty.

SPEARMAN'S CARD. COPPREVILLE, MISS., August 19, 1880.

Sin-I take this method of setting myself rig before the people of Yalobusha county. I addre einer the people of Yalobusha county. I address his letter most especially to the colored people of its county. I am not in the habit of resorting to rinter's ink to vindicate my character. I am harged by men who belong to the Greenback party in having sold myself, or rather have been bought of the Democratic party. These charges are brought against me because I have seen fit to ampounce my intention to vote for the Bepublican candidates for resident and Vice President. I further announce any intention of voting for Jennings for sheriff, and my charge that may be brought against me as having sold out to the Democratic party I denounce as seing utterly false, without even the slightest semilance of truth. I advise all men, irrespective of max political party affiliations, that want to see the litterness of feeling engendered by the political much that has disgraced Yalobusha for the past six let that has disgraced Yalobusha for the past six

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

The Oxo-Hydro-Carbon Flame for Heat Light and Power-Description of the Recent Process of

Dr. Charles Holland, of Chicago-Prac tical Tests on a Raliroad-A Com-

New York World, Friday: Several months ago a series of tests were made on the Long Island railroad, between College Point and Island railroad, between College Point and Whitestone, to propel railroad engines by a hydro-carbon process, invented and patented by Charles Holland, M.D., of Chicago. Although the tests were made under disadvantages, they were pronounced by the railroad men and engineers who witnessed them entirely successful, and the result of the experiments was the formation of the New AND CHINA.

AND CH ties of naphtha and water are allowed to flow into the retorts, and these are heated in a few seconds by a flame of naphtha underneath until the water becomes superheated steam and the naphtha becomes gas. These gases escape from the retorts by pipes in the top of the retorts, and are let down to the gas-jets so as to feed the flame. When the gases are brought together through these pipes the carbon of the naphtha combines with the oxygen of the water and the hydrogen combines with the oxygen of the air, and the result is an exo-hydro-carbon flame. In the tests with the engine loaned by the Long Island railroad one hundred and twenty-five pounds of steam was generated in an hour, and with of steam was generated in an hour, and with the steam gauge marking sixty pounds the engine pulled a tender and car containing fifty gentlemen from Flushing to White-stone and from Whitestone to College Point at the rate of thirty to thirty-five miles an hour. During one of these tests the engine was run up a grade with the throttle-valve

had to insure the preservation of peace, Fance ought spontaneously to put forth manifesto pronouncing clearly in favor of peace. The president replies that France cannot thus ratify the conquest of Alsace and Lorraine, and moreover such declaration on her part would be null in effect, because Alsace and Lorraine themselves should be asked whether they desire to be German, French or autonomous. France and Germany ought to agree to accept the answer to this question as decisive. The president advises Herr Buehler to recommend this course to Prince Bismarck.

London Telegraph: "Gypsies, especially in Europe, are accomplished tinkers, gifted fiddlers, and, above all, highly picturesque objects; but their extraordinary handiness at an apping up such "unconsidered trifles,' as geese, ducks, and fowls from poultry yards and pond sides, causes the proprietors of those feathered bipeds to wish the visits of an agels in the respect of being 'few and far between.' The towa of Szegedin, in lower Hungary, has for some time past been especially favored by a numerous tribe of wanderers, who, frequently expelled from the steam. During one of these tests the engine was run up a grade with the throttle-valve wide open so as to exhaust the steam, but the respect on these circumstances three miles was company is made in four and one-fourth minutes, and there was a slight gain on the steam. Since the experiments the company's workshops at College Point have been urged to their full capacity in getting models made for piping to be used on engines, as the gas-piping, which was used on the experimental engines, was too light and, therefore, liable to break with the jolting of the engine in rapid motion, All the models are now completed, Messrs. J. W. Houchin & Son, who have charge of the setting up of the machines, expect to be ready to fit up engines bear and will fit it up with their process, and loan it to any railroad company that may desire to test it. Five companies have already stated that they will use the process as soon as t its machines for a cost of about a hundred dol-lars; but that, when new engines were built on his plan there would be a saving of from three to four thousand dollars in the cost of each engine, and more heating surface would be acquired. Another point in favor of the hydro carbon machine is the saving of steam by doing away with the jet, as there is no necessity for the strong current of air now used to help the fire. With fifty gallons of nanothe and a similar quantity of water an naphtha and a similar quantity of water an engine can be run for one hundred miles without stopping, at the cost of about three without stopping, at the cost of about three and a half cents per mile, while the minimum price of coal-burning engines is seven and a half cents per mile. "During the last thirty years," said Dr. Holland, "the loss by fire caused by sparks from locomotives is estimated at one million dollars. With my process there can be no such loss, as there are no sparks. The loss of life caused by passengers inhaling smoke and sulphurous gases cannot well be estimated, but it will be done away with entirely. The rolling-stock of the railroad companies is more or less damaged by the same gases, and requires to be sent to the shops periodically for repairs. By using the bydro-carbon retort rolling stock will last longer. It is a fact that the cost of the coal in the running of a railway is half the expense; with this process it will be rethe expense; with this process it will be re-

duced more than fifty per cent. In the event of a collision there would be no cars burned up, because the concussion would extinguish the fire. In the winter we can conduct steam through the cars for heating purposes, and in the summer we can throw all the steam we do not require under the engine on to the track, where it will assist in laying the dust." The New York heat, light and power company has its machines for household and gasmaking purposes on exhibition at No. 18 Vesey street, and at the works at College Point the locomotive machines can be seen.

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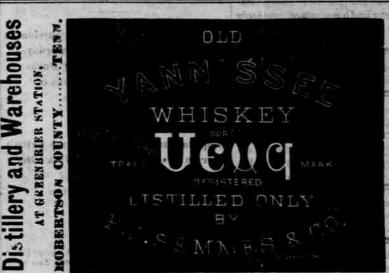
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